

In the Description:

Please amend the first paragraph of the Description of the Preferred Embodiments:

Referring to the figures, there are shown some, but not the only embodiments of the invented reversible, lined drapery. In the preferred embodiment, a finished drape 10 comprises at least two decorative fabrics ~~130, 140~~ and a liner ~~120~~. Preferably, the drape 10 comprises an opening 52 in the liner ~~120~~ through which the drape can be inverted to display one of the two decorative fabrics ~~130, 140~~ while continually displaying the liner ~~120~~. While one decorative fabric is being displayed (either orientation 130 or orientation 140) the other decorative fabric is hidden from view within the body of the drape 10 along with its respective heading which may include for example a header (either 132 or 142) and a rod pocket (either 139 or 149) or pleating.

Please amend the first full paragraph on page 6, as follows:

After the fabrics 20, 30, and 40 are cut to their respective sizes, the lining 20 is cut into two sections, an upper section 21 and a lower section 22 (see Figure 2). The lining 20 is cut about 26" from the top edge 23~~[[4]]~~, so that the dimensions of the upper section 21 are, for example, about 56" wide and about 26" long and the dimensions of the lower section 22 are, for example, about 56" wide and about 130" long. Preferably, this creates two "free" edges 27 and 28; these free edges 27, 28 create an opening 52 through which the drapery 10 can be reversed. A cooperating hook strip 28' and a cooperating loop strip 27' are preferably cut to be about 0.5" wide and 56" long. In the preferred embodiment, the hook strip 28' is preferably sewn to the free edge 28 of lower section 22 and the loop string 27' is preferably sewn to the free edge 27 of upper section 21. The inventor envisions, however, that the loop strip 27' may be attached to the lower section 22 and the hook strip 28' may be attached to the upper section 21, since the drapery 10 is reversible. After the strips 27', 28' are attached to their respective edges, the cooperating fasteners are joined, so that the two lining sections 21, 22 are attached (see Figure 3). The hook-and-loop fasteners may be Velcro™ or, alternatively, other fasteners may be used such as, buttons, snaps, zippers, small sections of hook-and-loop fasteners, or other mechanisms that allow the free edges 27 and 28 to be releasably opened and closed.